

People Are Waiting to Hear from You

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GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Cheating Increases Nationwide

Loyola and Notre Dame Differ in Discipline Policy

by Quita Remick
News Staff Reporter

"Both the faculty and the administration have decided that cheating is common at Loyola," said Fr. Joseph Sobierajski, Director of Advising.

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student, in 1965, he cheated on a paper for law school, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, authorities say.

In fact, cheating has become readily seen in society. A Carnegie Commission report in 1985 revealed that thirty to fifty percent of all college students say they have cheated during their academic careers.

Richard Nixon, in the Watergate scandal, publicly admitted that his error was not in admitting his dishonesty, but in not getting rid of the tapes.

"We need to change both the students' and society's attitude about cheating; not that cheating is wrong, but that getting caught in an dishonest act is wrong," stated Sobierajski.

"Dishonesty is taking something that does not belong to you and taking credit for it. Cheating is measuring someone else's success, not your own," according to Sobierajski.

Dougherty says he also writes a letter to be put in the student's file explaining the student's academic dishonesty. "This puts the responsibility on the institution to be vigilant on academics," he said.

The College of Notre Dame, however, operates on a different system dealing with cheating. They do not have professors proctoring exams. Instead they operate on an honor system. The students must take a vow to do their own work and to turn in anyone whom they suspect of cheating from others.

Sister Stephanie Mary, assistant dean of students at CND, said that the school has operated under an honor system since 1937 and that the system has been quite successful at CND.

"We did not have any cases of cheating that went before the honors board last year," she said, "although we had several cases which were settled between the professor and the students individually."

Sister Stephanie said that usually the student receives a failure on the paper, but the instructor gives the student the opportunity to rewrite the paper. If the incident involves a test, she said the student gets a chance to admit her guilt and is given the option of retaking the exam.

CND's emphasis is on settling the problem verbally. Sister Stephanie says, "We try to discover the truth."

Sobierajski is a firm believer in the grading system, arguing that the grades give us a measuring device by which we measure our progress. The grade gives you an idea of how a student is grasping the material.

Sobierajski believes the direct cause of cheating is a student's emphasis on the future and in obtaining the "perfect" career. Students tend to believe their grade is most important, not the actual learning, he said.

Loyola's policy on cheating is, for a first offense the student receives a failing grade and an annotation kept in a separate file explaining the reason for failure. The student at this time may protest his or her position.

Upon a second offense, the student automatically is dismissed from Loyola without the right to appeal his or her case.

If a student has been found guilty of cheating plans on applying to professional schools, their recommendations from the instructors will reflect the cheating incident, although their academic transcript will not.

According to Sobierajski, the students caught cheating are not just those struggling in it. "The people who cheat go across the board. We have had a student cheat. When I sit down and talk with them, they can't even offer an explanation."

There were numerous cheating cases last year, said Sobierajski. Only one case resulted in dismissal, because the offender had been caught twice. He also added that there were many cases where the instructor gave a failing grade. Sobierajski feels that, based on past cases, most students get caught cheating on exams.

Therefore, Provost Thomas Scheve

has asked for faculty cooperation in testing procedures and in evaluating essays. Scheve has called for thorough proctoring of exams and insists that professors change their exams instead of using the same one year after year. He has also called for a careful reading of all papers so that instructors are able to distinguish work that is not the student's.

Dr. David Dougherty of the English department states, "I don't give second chances on this issue. If I feel that this is not a student's own work, I will not hesitate to circulate the essay among my colleagues."

Dougherty believes this is the most serious issue because it destroys the fundamental relationship between tutor and student. Dishonesty undercutts all that the relationship is based on."

In his seventeen years at Loyola, Dougherty has also noticed that cheating has increased.

"I give very severe penalties to students who cheat," said Dougherty. "If they are caught cheating on a test, I will give an automatic zero which will result in failure in the course." Papers receive an automatic zero as well.

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The FIXX

The Fixx is one of the most popular entertainers that Loyola has had since Billy Joel. More than 800 students attended the concert in the Reitz Arena on Saturday night.

G & G Photo/Tom Parrot

Varga Revives Loyola's History

by Jim Choplick
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College Professor Nicholas Varga recently completed work on his book that concerns the history of Loyola College from 1851-1986.

Varga, a member of the History Department since 1955 and the senior member of the regular faculty, spent four to five working years to prepare the manuscript for publication. The total running time for the book is currently at 20 years.

In writing the book, Varga says that he was mostly concerned with making the text readable and accurate. "The book is concerned with things that most histories of colleges don't deal with," he says.

The book, that in print will be approximately 600 pages long, is laid out in stages, each stage giving a sense of what the college was like at the time and its relation to the city.

While writing, Varga found that

the book was best organized by the terms of Loyola's presidents. He sees, however, a basic college breakdown of three distinct periods.

From the founding of the institution, Loyola was a lot like similar small liberal arts colleges. It encompassed both high school and college levels, and tended to stress courses in Latin, ancient literature, and modern literature.

Around the time of World War I, Loyola's high school and college levels separated. By 1921, the college had features such as a football team, freshman hazing, student council, and even the greyhound as its mascot. At that time, the college consisted of about 60 students. By World War II, there were 400 students attending Loyola.

The third stage began around 1964, when current president, Father Joseph Sellinger came on board. The joint library was established, dormitories were created, the budget and en-

dowments grew tremendously, and, in 1971, Loyola went co-ed, merging with Mount St. Agnes.

Varga says that the book delves an entire chapter in Loyola's involvement in a Supreme Court case that concerned area private colleges receiving support from the state. The case lasted from the early 70s until June 1976, when, by a 5-4 vote, it was decided that state support of private colleges was perfectly legal.

The book also contains a chapter dedicated to student affairs and activities, which includes information about a secret fraternity that existed from the later 1940s through the 60s, and may still operate today.

Varga was born and raised in New Jersey, and entered Boston College in 1943. The military intervened with his studies, and Varga served in the 87th Infantry Division from 1943-47. He was awarded the bronze star medal and purple heart, when wounded the day after the Third Army crossed the

Rhine.

Coming back to school, Varga earned his undergraduate degree from Boston College in 1951, and his masters from BC in 1952. From there he went to Fordham University for his Ph.D.

At Loyola, Varga has taught classes on American history. In 1976 he became the college archivist, a position that is responsible for "being the institution's memory, making sure records survive." Varga says that the position also requires him to field questions about Loyola's history.

His works have been published in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, *Pennant Episcopal Historical Magazine*, *The New York Historical Magazine*, and the *Maryland Historical Magazine*.

His book has been recommended by the publication committee of the Maryland Historical Society, and should be published by the beginning of next semester.

Pro-Lifer Says Abortion Is Big Business

by Laura Melia
News Staff Reporter

Pro-life advocate, Carol Everett, spoke to students, faculty, and community members Friday night at Loyola. Everett led the group on a "walk through an abortion clinic," where she told detailed stories of the abortion industry.

Everett had been involved in the abortion industry for six years in the Dallas/Fort Worth area of Texas, beginning in 1977. During this time she performed the duties of director, and eventually owner, of two abortion clinics. Everett said she was making in excess of \$150,000 a year.

Everett said that her company subsidized Planned Parenthood. "One director wanted a gazebo in her office, so we built one," said Everett. "Then she wanted a Cadillac; we gave her one. When she retired, we took back her Cadillac. I was a lying, stealing, cheat-on-her-income-tax type of woman," said Everett.

Everett left the industry in 1983 after a series of incidents. She and the other two co-owners of the abortion clinics were having trouble with business decisions. They went to see a business counselor, who was also a priest. Everett began to question her

role in the industry. "It was becoming harder to justify killing 500 babies a month," she said.

"At this point of desperation, I fell to my knees inside the clinic and said, 'Lord, if there is a God, hit me over the head with a two-by-four if you don't want me running an abortion clinic,'" she said.

The two-by-four came in the form of a wired newswoman from a local television station. The newswoman said she thought that she was pregnant. After a test, the clinic told her that she, in fact, was pregnant. The woman then went to another doctor who confirmed the true fact that she was not pregnant.

"This was my answer. I didn't know why, but I had the decency to walk out the door," said Everett.

Everett describes the abortion clinic as "Satan's stronghold on our society." She believes it is an industry based on deceit and the deception of others.

"I believe abortion needs to be stopped," said Everett. "It needs to be stopped from the inside out so there won't be anyone to go back in there and start it again."

During the lecture, Everett described the tactics she used to get women to come to the clinic for a pregnancy test. When they called, a counselor would

talk with them and behind them with "let them think you are the one that can help them attitude," she said.

"They [the counselors] had incentives," she said. "They were abortion salesmen, and they wouldn't get paid if the abortion was not performed."

Once the woman was sold on the abortion, an appointment was made for her. She would go in the next time with the money and have a blood test to make sure she was pregnant. "It didn't make much difference, they're all pregnant one way or another," said Everett.

The women then signed a six to twelve page consent form designed to confuse her so that no questions would be asked. If questions were asked, they were usually, "Is it a baby?" where the counselor would answer, "No, it's a blobelot, a product of conception."

Or they ask, "Does it hurt?" in which the counselor would describe the pain as "A little cramp to open and a little cramp to close."

"They lied. It is excruciatingly painful," said Everett, who herself had an abortion. "I can't explain that part and have never been able to."

The girl then sits in a holding room and waits for the doctor. Before entering the room, the doctor takes a coupon from her chart and pockets it

for a cash redemption at the end of the day.

After the abortion is done, the counselor goes in and performs what Everett calls the "resale process."

"We are here if you have another problem, we'll take care of it," she said.

Everett said that many women have four to five abortions. The typical woman that seeks an abortion is about 24 years old, middle to upper-middle class, and in her second or third year of college.

Everett went on to give the gruesome details of abortions that became complicated. The lecture then turned into a rally where the Pro-lifers agreed to picket, or "sidewalk counsel," at Hillcrest, an abortion clinic in Baltimore County.

Everett maintained that "picketing is the most effective thing to do... if nothing else, it puts a conscience in the doctors' minds and improves the quality of medical care." Picketing has to be done out of love, not anger," she added.

The lecture ended with a haunting note from Jack Arnes, of the Catholic Defense League, who said, "Rescue those being led to the slaughter," a reference made earlier in the evening to the holocaust.



Fr. Sobierajski says "the people who cheat go across the board."

The students will usually open up because they feel a sense of responsibility to be honest.

Dr. Dougherty said that the committee has discussed the possibility of a honor system at Loyola. He said, however, that he does not know much about honor systems because he has never worked under one.

I believe a honor should be nurtured. An honor system systematizes instead of addresses the problem. It also imposes penalties. The honor system does not address the issue of dishonesty and does nothing about the development of character," he said.

News

Parents' Weekend Draws Largest Attendance Ever

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

Loyola College's Annual Parents' Weekend had the largest response in the history of the program, with attendance jumping from 542 participants last year to 1400 this year.

Parents' Weekend took place from September 25th through the 27th. According to Lynn McKaine, who coordinated this year's Parents' Weekend, the many additions to the program and greater publicity are two of the reasons for the larger attendance.

"This year we had much more publicity promoting the weekend," said McKaine. "We mailed post cards informing parents of the new activities scheduled six weeks prior to Parents' Weekend, and we sent newsletters two weeks later."

"Residence Life also included a schedule of events in their newsletter sent out to parents in August. And the Resident Assistants displayed posters promoting the Weekend on the check-in dates of all the dorms," she said.

A larger freshman class also attributed to the increase in attendance. However, McKaine said the addition of four new programs was one of the biggest contributions to the Weekend's success.

"Andrew White Night" which ran from 5 p.m. to midnight in the Andrew White Club was one of the new changes. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a free glass of wine for parents were offered, as well as dinner specials at discount prices.

Susan Schmitt, of the class of '89, provided musical entertainment from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Schmitt played piano and guitar, as well as sang.

Another addition to Parents' Weekend was the Loyola Mini-College. This featured Fr. Haig of the Physics Department, Dr. Carol Abromaitis, chairperson of the English Department, and Dr. Charles Scott of the Economics Department.

These four professors presented shortened versions of their lectures. This was designed to give parents a first-hand idea of the education their children are receiving at Loyola.

The Mini-College sessions began at 1 p.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. Dave Tartaglia, Senior Class President, coordinated a Senior Class Parents reception, which was held in McGuire Hall. The reception included hor d'oeuvres and drinks and ran from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tickets were \$4.50 per person.

Immediately following was a Parents' Weekend Celebration in the Reitz Arena. This was open to all students and parents, faculty and administration. "The Fresh" provided live entertainment. Tickets for this were \$10.00 per family.

The Honors Convocation featured keynote speaker Rev. James Hennessy, S.J., who is rector of the Jesuit community of Canisius College.

The topic was "Loyola Heritage: Religious freedom and Academic Excellence." Two new awards were added to the program: The P. Edward Kaltenbach Classics Medal, which was established by Rene J. Gunning, Sr., in memory of the late P. Edward Kaltenbach, Professor of Classics and Dean of Freshmen at Loyola College from 1946-1984, and the Michele Regina Roan, Junior Education Achievement, dedicated for 1987 to the late Edward V. Daubner, in recognition of life-long service in the field of education.

The Honors Convocation took place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

McKaine said she has received a tremendous amount of positive response from those who attended the Weekend's activities.

"We included a response survey in the packets of information we sent out. Many have come in with positive and grateful responses," said McKaine.

As in the past, the scheduled activities included the Honors Convocation, the 12th Annual Loyola/Budweiser Soccer Tournament, the Legacy reception for Alumni, the Twenty-second Annual Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibit, and a Mass of the Holy Spirit.



Attendance at the Annual Parents Weekend more than doubled this year, said Lynn McKaine of the Public Relations Department and Coordinator of this year's activities. Attendance rose from 542 participants to 1400.

able to reach all the dorms on campus. For now, however, she said the station has a budget that enables them to operate but not enough for expansion.

Student participation is another aspect of the station that has greatly increased, said Rrdzinski. WLCR has 70 disc jockeys, many of whom volunteered at the Activities Fair, said Rrdzinski.

The D.J.'s work hour and a half shifts once a week. WLCR transmits from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Rrdzinski said that this year the station's format has undergone some slight changes, as well. "The shows



Dean Joseph Healy, moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu, said that the ASN members participate in a tutorial program in order to "share their academic talents."

Alpha Sigma Nu Is Selecting Members

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, is currently selecting up to eight new members for its Loyola chapter.

Alpha Sigma Nu is a national organization that recognizes students for academic performance, service, and loyalty. There are chapters in each of the 28 Jesuit colleges nationwide.

"One of the stipulations of the organization is that only 4 percent of the graduating class may be members," said Dean Healy, moderator of the club. "Loyola is therefore allowed to have up to 23 members in its chapter. There are currently 15."

The fifteen current members are responsible for evaluating eligible applicants for this fall's selection. Faculty members do not have a say in the process, Healy pointed out. However, Fr. Sellinger must approve all selected members.

The first stipulation for membership is that students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5. However, they must also demonstrate service activity to the Loyola community, or the community at large. Applicants fill out a sheet listing activities which they feel indicate a high degree of service.

The third stipulation for membership is that students must indicate their loyalty to Loyola College. Students do this by completing a brief essay on

how they feel they have been loyal to Loyola. All of the applicants' information is then reviewed by the current ASN members.

Dean Healy pointed out that "Students get into ASN because of being active. ASN doesn't want to drag these students away from these activities and tie up their time."

However, ASN does require that its members participate in two primary services. The first of these is the tutoring program that ASN runs. ASN members serve as academic tutors as well as recruiting other students to provide tutorial work. "It is a chance for the ASN members to share their academic talent," Healy said.

The other obligation that ASN members have is to participate in selecting the distinguished undergraduate teacher of the year. Healy said that everyone in the Loyola community is allowed to nominate eligible faculty members. However, eight ASN members, the ASN president, and the ASLC president compile the nominations and then narrow it down to three candidates. Fr. Sellinger selects the teacher of the year from these three names.

ASN members are also active in assisting with minor services such as the alumni drive, and assisting other clubs with their activities.

"ASN is an honor and a recognition," Healy said. The club admits new members twice a year: in Spring of their junior year, and fall of their senior year.

"You're Tuned to WLCR, Radio 560 on the AM Dial"

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

This year the Loyola College Radio Station, WLCR, has a new face and is reaching more students on campus than ever before.

Previously WLCR transmitted their programs only in the school cafeteria and Butler Hall. This year, said Mary Rrdzinski, a Senior Communications major and General Manager of WLCR, the station has finally received enough funds to repair the transmitter that will broadcast the shows to Hammerman Hall as well.

Rrdzinski said she hopes the station will eventually receive enough to be

during the prime times, such as lunch and dinner hours, are more centralized this year," she said. "And any requests we receive must be played if we have the song."

Although this is not a new policy to the station, it will be more strictly enforced this year, she said.

"Many of our D.J.'s bring their own albums to the station during their shifts," said Rrdzinski. "We have only 600 albums, many of which are outdated; so much of what we play is from the D.J.'s."

The news program of WLCR is also expanding. "Last year the news fell into a glut," said Rrdzinski. "This year we're trying to revive it." The news

consists of two students who are trying to incorporate local, college and national news, as well as sports.

Rrdzinski and her assistant manager, Jennifer Koth, are looking for input from the students on all aspects of the station. "We're always looking for new ideas," she said.

"We're planning fundraisers for the upcoming year to draw students attention. WLCR sponsored the poster sale at the beginning of the semester and we had great response. We're planning another for next semester. We are also hoping to have another dance this semester like we did last year. It was a big success. We hope to have more ideas in the future."

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Community Notes

EPA MEETING

The Evergreen Players' Association will hold its second meeting of the school year. Upcoming events, including audition and technical information, will be discussed. All old and new EPA members are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6 during activity period in the rehearsal room.

INQUIRY INTO CATHOLICISM: CAMPUS MINISTRIES INQUIRY GROUP

For those wishing to learn more about contemporary Catholicism, enrich their faith, or prepare for the sacraments of Baptism and/or Confirmation there is a meeting every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Lounge. All are welcome.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: THE THEATRE HONORARY

Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring a set construction workshop. Anyone interested in learning about basic technical work should attend the workshop to be held Thursday, October 6 during activity period in the theatre.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG RECOVERY GROUP

A support group is being formed on campus for those interested in Alcohol and Drug Recovery. Information is available at the Counseling Center, Beatty Hall, Room 203 or call 532-5109.

BIBLE STUDY

Campus Ministries is forming a Bible Study group for those interested in discussing the Scriptures in an informal way to enhance their spiritual life. The group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Lounge.

ISRAEL STUDY TOUR

The Theology Department will sponsor a 9-day study tour of Israel from December 36, 1987 to January 3, 1988. College credit (both graduate and undergraduate) is available. For itinerary and information, contact Dr. Webster T. Patterson in the Theology Dept., ext. 2219.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Isabel de Anda, a Paraguayan painter, will give a lecture slide show on her country, its art, and her own paintings. The talk will be held on Friday, October 9 at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. All are welcome.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

A women's intramural football tournament will highlight FUNDAY on Oct. 4. The games will be held on Curley Field.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Physics Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Donnelly Science Center, Room 204. Students will give short talks on their research projects and refreshments will be served.

JHU BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Johns Hopkins University Bridge Club will be hosting the North American Collegiate Bridge Championships on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Any partnership from the same school may participate. Information is available from Joe Ogulin, c/o JHU Bridge Club, or call 243-8654.

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Academic Computing Services will offer workshops on various software packages during activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration will be taken in the IBM/PC lab in Maryland Hall. Call the PC lab at ext. 2612 for more information.

SAILING CLUB

Whether you just came from down under or just enjoy floating around in the creek, the sailing club is ready for you. Meetings are held every Thursday in MH 302 at 12:15. For more information contact Paul Dyer at 252-1483.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM

The History Department will be sponsoring a lecture entitled "What and Why Is a 'Loyola College': A Historian's Exposition," October 7, at 4 p.m. in W112.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Sign-ups for Senior Portraits will begin Tuesday, October 6, in the Student Activities Office. The dates for portraits are October 14-16 and 19-22. They will be held in Charleston Hall, 4548D. For more information, call Mike Beltran at 532-8214.

CARTOONIST AWARD

The Scripps Howard Foundation will honor outstanding college cartoonists by awarding a cartoonist working on a college newspaper or college magazine in the U.S. its Charles M. Schulz Award for Promising Cartoonists. The winner will also receive \$2000. The deadline for entries is January 9, 1988.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY FINES

Effective September 1, 1987, the fines for overdue materials at the library will be:

Fines - 10¢ per day per item. Maximum fine - \$10.00 per item. Grades and transcripts are held and library cards are not updated if library obligations are not met.

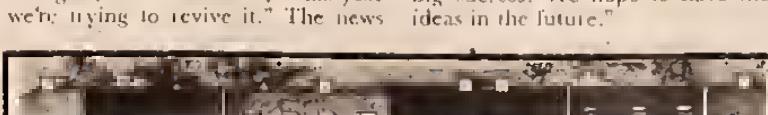
Replacement cost of any lost library material will be charged - minimum charge is \$12.00, plus fines of 10¢ for each day overdue up to a maximum of \$10.00 per item.

Failure to return a recalled book within 7 days - fine of \$2.00 per day per item.

Overnight reserves must be returned by 10:00 a.m. on the next day. Fines - \$1.00 until noon, \$2.00 after that, and for each subsequent day, per item.

Any organization interested in submitting a Community Note to the Green & Grey should do so in the envelope on the door of the Green & Grey office (Room 5 near Melanzoni's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

Classified Ads



The Rental Community That's 2 Minutes to Loyola, 7 Minutes to The Inner Harbor, 8 Minutes to Towson, Close to Cross Keys and Roland Park And By Far The Best Deal In Town.



*Furnished Apartments Available
So Easy To Come Home To

At the intersection of Cold Spring Lane and JFX
Open Daily, 10 AM to 6 PM
Sunday, 12 Noon to 5 PM
Take JFX to Cold Spring Lane East.
Take first right, then right again on Old Cold Spring Lane to top of hill.

366-6668

\$10 - \$660 Weekly & up
making circulars. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope
Dept. AN-7GC Es. 915A
Walshire, Suite 170, Berea
Hills, 1A 90212

Rental Sales: Dinning
House or Harbards seek
Job & part-time salespeople
Excellent! Please call Jennifer or
Rob at 537-6668

Help Wanted: Loyal
Child Care & Light
Housekeeping: Losing
Inexperienced person to care for
our 3½ yr. old daughter in our
M.D. Washington home.
Tues./Thurs., 12:30 to 6:30
P.M. \$4 per hr. More hours
available. Starting pay
\$10.00. Transportation
Call 466-1377 evenings only

For Sale: '77 Ford Maverick
4 dr., 8 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S,
AM/FM, 20K mi. since eng
and trans rebuilt by
mechanic. Inspected. \$3200
Must See. Call 433-0084

Help Wanted: Earn up to
\$5,000 next school year
managing on-campus
marketing programs for top
national companies. Flexible
part-time hours. Must be
junior, senior, or grad student.
Call Gail Yasmin at
1-800-592-2121

Easy Money!! I will pay
\$100 for your phone book
Call Lee Ramsey Collect at
615-577-7237
After 6 PM

Music Lovers Baltimore
Symphony Orchestra seeks
part-time telephonists to sell
season subscriptions - morning
and evening shifts
available. Qualified girls
provided. Experience preferred.
Call 783-8170

News

Humanities Center Sponsors Dante Conference

by Mary Gray
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College will hold a three-day conference on October 9-11 focusing on the Italian poet Alighieri Dante and his celebrated work, "The Divine Comedy".

"Dante and the Tradition of Christian Culture" will offer participants a chance to learn more about Dante and his contributions to the Western world.

Last spring, Dr. Joseph Koterski S.J., Co-chairman of the conference, and Dr. Ilona Klein of Loyola's Italian Department founded the Evergreen Dante Club. The club meets every Tuesday during Activity Period to read and discuss the poem "The Divine Comedy".

According to Dr. Koterski, the meetings usually consist of about 12 to 15 members of faculty, administration and students holding widely scat-

tered disciplines and interests about works of Dante.

The poem itself is broken up into three parts, the Inferno (Hell), the Purgatorio (Purgatory), and the Paradiso (Heaven). Each semester the club concentrates on one of the parts, Koterski said. This semester they have been discussing the purgatorio.

The conference, a contemporary appreciation of Dante, will be an extension of the regular Tuesday meetings. A host of 12 nationally known historians, philosophers and specialists in religion from the U.S. and Canada are scheduled to speak.

The first goal of the conference, said Koterski, "is to distinguish how Dante and religion are related, and also to ask the question of how religion and literature could affect culture today."

Among the speakers at the weekend's conference is Dr. William Quinn from the University of Arkan-

sas. With his discussion, "Handing on the Tradition of a Religious Culture: Teaching Dante at a State University Today", Quinn will give the opportunity to show people with no religious background, what religion can mean in their lives. His talk is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday.

For those at the conference who are just being introduced to Dante, Dr. Christopher Kleinhennz will host a slide presentation. Koterski believes this visual aide is a very interesting way to look at the impact of art through the centuries.

Loyola's Dr. Koterski will also be a featured speaker scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday. His talk will discuss the reform movement of the church from the 11th to the 13th centuries, the progress it made in spiritual reform and the great disillusionment of the people brought on by the Renaissance.

Dr. Koterski explains "The Divine

Comedy" as Dante's journey that depicts Hell, Purgatory and Heaven. In each place the Italian author finds imaginative ways to illustrate these mysterious 'otherworlds' of our religion.

All sessions of the conference will be held in Beatty 234 on campus, except for the slide presentation which will be located in McManus Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday. Anyone wishing to par-

ticipate in any of the discussions can do so free of charge.

The conference has received financial support in the way of grants from the Maryland Humanities Council and Loyola's Center for Humanities.

Research Center Offers Students Employment Opportunities

by Lauren Bach
News Staff Reporter

The Center for Social and Community Research has established an employment opportunity for Loyola students interested in interviewing potential subjects involved in the various studies conducted by the Center.

Be a phone interviewer!

Sign up for your own time

Earn \$5.00 an hour
Evenings and weekends available.

For more information, contact Dr. Mark Peyrot, Director of Center for Social and Community Research, at ext. 2849 or 2298. Or stop by Jenkins Hall Room 5.

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Interviewing is a way to give you "a broader view of people," said Mark Peyrot, Director of the Center.

"We have oriented it more towards the students," explained Peyrot.

The Research Center pays five dollars an hour to students needing no background skills to interview people for research studies. The hours are flexible, fitting the needs of the student's schedule.

Psychology majors may be interested in it for good career experience. "It does expand your intrapersonal skills," he said, something everyone can use in any type of job.

The Research Center has done various kinds of studies, many of which have been published nationally. "We do many hot breaking issues that are timely," said Peyrot. Loyola's Research Center was the first, according to Peyrot, to do a political poll predicting the election of Maryland's first black mayor, Kurt Schmoke.

There was also a poll done that uncovered an American fear that the deficit would lead us into a depression. Soon after, a book was published on the same subject.

"We do almost anything you can think of," said Peyrot, including political, marketing, economic, social and business issues. Some law surveys have been used in high-impact court cases.

The studies have been published in *Catholic Review*, *The Sun*, *Baltimore Magazine*, and the *Wall Street Journal*.

Last March, WJZ-TV, on ABC's channel 13, held a press conference and interview with Peyrot to study the outcome on this Deficit/Fear of Depression Study.

Studies on Loyola are also done. The Research Center contacted alumni asking questions such as; what do



Mark Peyrot, Director of the Center

they remember about their college days, and how involved are they with it now? They then asked students about their likes and ideas for change. In response came the "Year-of-the-Commuter."

"Personally, I find research fascinating, and it fits my own scholarly interest," said Peyrot.

Employment in research areas are also available, but some courses need to be taken before being able to successfully research for the Center.

Students use a phone bank off campus. There is space for 24 interviewers. A total of at least 50 are used for each study. It's open anytime for flexibility.

The job works on a direct hire basis. To apply, leave your name and number in Jenkins Room 25 with the secretary, Agathia Mangieri.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Anyone who wishes to put his/her name, address and phone number in the 1987-88 Student Directory, should fill out a form in the Student Activities Office no later than Friday, October 9th.

Anyone interested in designing and drawing the cover for the Directory should contact the Student Activities Office.



Enemies.

Constantly they face each other, the lady and the scale. She has just binged and made herself throw up. Sometimes she takes laxatives. Sometimes she goes through periods of bingeing and periods of fasting.

She's obsessed with food and thinness. She's a victim of bulimia.

In another house two more enemies face each other, a girl and her mirror. Though underweight, she sees herself as too fat. She thinks she's dying to lose weight. In truth, she's starving herself.

She's a victim of anorexia nervosa.

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Hit the Road Jack, and Don't Ya Come Back

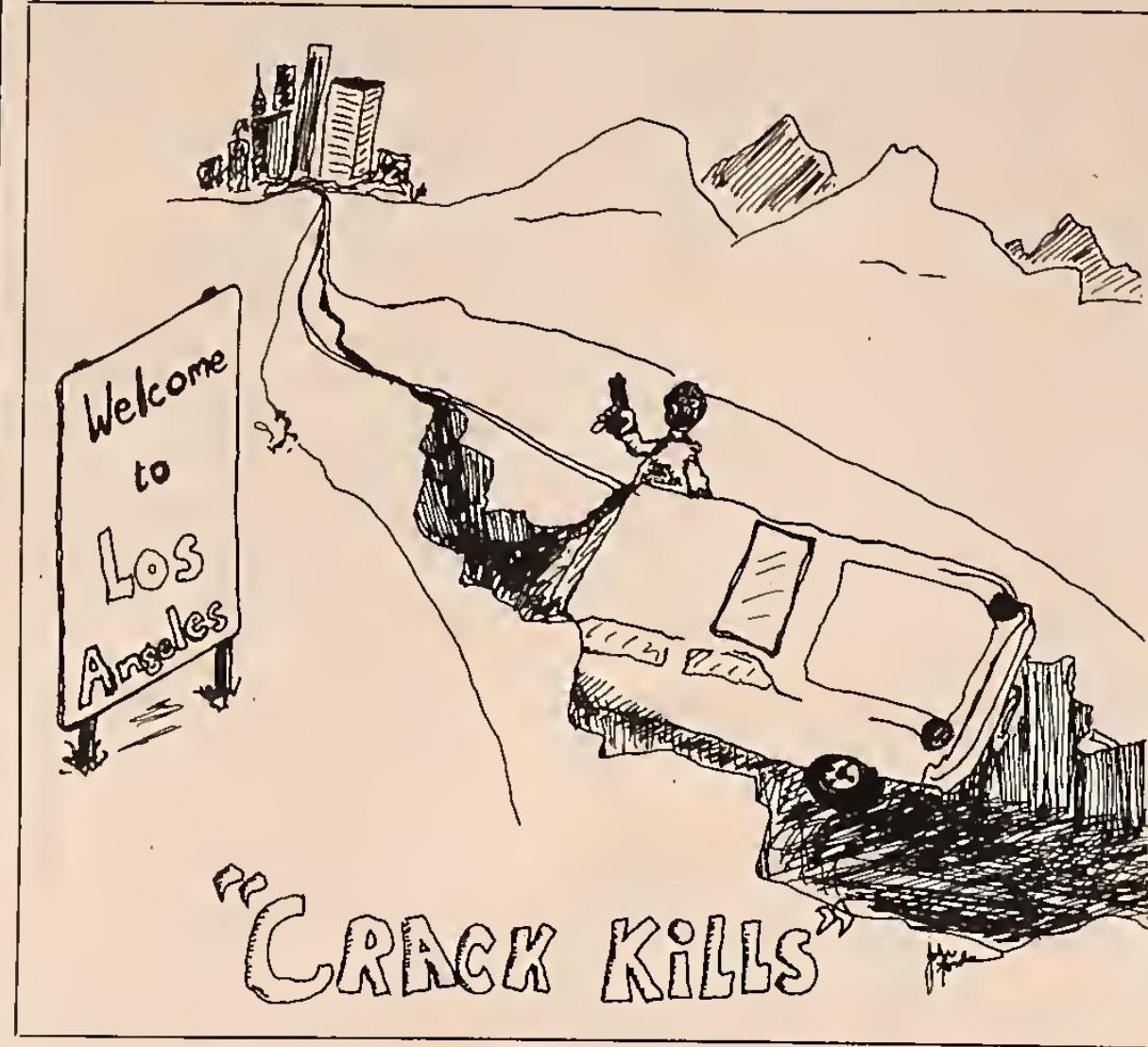
Recent disciplinary actions have brought up many new as well as old questions within the Loyola College community. The new policy that Residence Life has come up with this year is a suspension from college housing for a weekend.

The college dorms are something the school must protect, but escorting someone out of their home for the weekend is something that needs legal clarification. Previously, Loyola used their attorneys to back up controversial policies like alcohol. In this situation, however, the college feels that legality is not relevant.

When the question was put to Residence Life, their reply was that the college has last say in measures involving the dorms because they belong to the college. One group of students was required to leave campus on Labor Day weekend, and had to rent a room at a local hotel. Is this a way for a College to treat its students?

"The college dorms are something the school must protect, but escorting someone out of their home for the weekend is something that needs legal clarification"

According to Residence Life, a College Board of Discipline has been set up consisting of faculty members and two students elected by the ASLC. The Board has no responsibilities as of yet, but the college is now trying to find out just what they can and cannot do. As of now, if a student is cited for disciplinary actions within the dorms, their only appeal is to the Dean of Residence Life, Dr. Susan Hickey. Hickey said that the ultimate decision of the disciplinary action lies with her. Students deserve more than this. The college should immediately look into the possibilities of the College Board of Discipline so that students have rights in this regard. An appeal process is important. Decisions should not rest with one office, but a panel which represents the students and administration. Loyola College needs this Board to work towards gaining respect from students. It is important to realize that respect cannot be demanded, rather it must be earned.



What Happened to Ollie?

Trif Alatzas



Can anyone honestly say that they didn't follow the "Ollie North fad" this summer? It was something that hit this country with the same impact as the U2 world tour. Even if you don't like U2 you still knew they were coming, right? There is an alternative to the way things were handled and one that would have made a lot of Americans happy.

Oliver North was a man who had absolutely no chance. Congress had him hanging from a noose. The President had no clue as to what he was going to do with the Lieutenant Colonel. The American society was just waiting for him to fry. That is why so many people must have watched him that first day he took the stand.

Oliver North walked in, dressed in his service uniform and decorated like a Christmas tree. His hair was short, his eyes resembled those of a puppy,

and he looked as sincere as your Uncle Fred (of course in this case it's Uncle Ollie.) Good ole Uncle Ollie, who hadn't told the truth since the whole mess began, started his testimony and promised to tell the Council, "the good, the bad, and the ugly." But we never really heard anything ugly because we weren't really listening. We were watching.

Members of Congress started thanking the man for being cooperative. The same man that gave them so much trouble to begin with. People bought Ollie North shirts, bumper stickers, boxer shorts, Ollie North dolls, and whatever else was available. The whole episode resembled the setting of Rocky III when Rocky trains in a plush gym and sells every paraphernalia possible. The difference was that in Rocky the people that bought all that material really looked foolish, and everyone sitting in the movie theatre knew that trouble was on its way. Rocky would lose.

But did Uncle Ollie lose? It does not seem so. The Reagan administration lost. When Uncle Ollie disappeared from the public spotlight, he was sitting high among the paint cards. Aid to the contras was up by 7 percent, and it even looked like Reagan would be able to use Uncle Ollie's popularity to get more funding from Congress,

At this point in time the "Great Communicator" fouled up his whole system of communicating.

If the President and his staff had really wanted to use Ollie to their advantage they should have set him up on the airwaves. There could have been a nationwide surge into the life and times of Ollie North. A week after Ollie left those hearings they should have had him on every night time spot they could get: *Nightline* with Koppel, *Late Night with Letterman*, *Nightlife* with David Brenner and of course he should have appeared with Carson. When that campaign was done, they could have moved to the morning shows with, "Hi, I'm your Uncle Ollie from the National Security Council, Good Morning, America!" From there they should have had him on the *Danakow Show* when it visited the Soviet Union and for the grand finale set him up with the hottest personality next to Uncle Ollie himself, Oprah Winfrey. If the *Muppet Show* was still on the air they should have definitely had Ollie as a special guest.

But the Reagan administration didn't do this. They let Oliver North disappear into the woodwork. Support for the contras is right back to where it was before Uncle Ollie took the stand. Let's face it, as Ollie wasn't available to the public eye, he was forgotten.

— Letters to the Editor —

Time to Write

In the first edition of this year's *Green & Grey*, the biggest surprise was not the color photographs, nor the few typos (keep those hands on your shoulders, Capricorns, and remember it's = it is, its = 3rd person singular, neuter possessive pronoun), but it was in the staff column. Listed among the staff writers was, shock of shocks, my name. My initial reaction? "AUUUGHHH! I have no time for that! How can I make contributions worthy of the *C & G* with my schedule?" (Let's not harbour ill opinions either of the newspaper or of my writing while contemplating this, please.)

Contemplation No. 1: This school is a very active society; there are constant changes in size, faculty, students, activities, and workloads as well as the regular faces, classes, and places. Something is bound to occur that will impel me to formulate an opinion. As I have the reputation of being such a

loud-mouth with a pen, I will want to express my opinion to as large an audience as possible. This newspaper offers me, or any member of Loyola College, a forum for expression to a great, and maybe even interested, public.

Contemplation No. 2: How much time will it take to tap out a few hundred words for periodical publication? Heck, what I write is so opinion-based I don't need much time to put it on paper and to slip it into the envelope on the *G & G* door (though I probably should take more time to refine and instill coherence into any piece). Furthermore, if there were a topic which truly merited such concern, my sincere interest would either stem from intimate knowledge or compel me to research the subject before sounding off. Any topic worth writing about would be worth the time spent writing.

Contemplation No. 3: Writing is no drudgery (*WR 113* aside). Usually the finished product dispels any trace of

trial or tribulation from the creative process.

Contemplation No. 4: Anything published, even though it is only in a school newspaper, always elates my parents. (Maybe I even let loose a quick grin too.)

Last year, the muse of Op/Ed (aka Lorena) called me to write for the *Green & Grey*, and I made various attempts. The articles, despite a few errors, made me feel that I had really contributed something to the college. This year, the muse of Lucretius calls me, and I am unsure whether I can consistently contribute to the paper. So I call to you, you, the members of the Loyola community. I call and invite you to write in your comments and opinions. Air your complaints where they will receive notice. Use your local fourth estate to react and respond to your college experience.

Mary Alice McDermott

McDermott is a junior Classics major.

Free Loaders

Last year, Residence Life instituted a new policy which prohibited charging admission at parties on campus. This policy had reasonable support: none of the students have liquor licenses, and the admission fee was equivalent to a cover-charge for alcohol. The policy has, however, by no fault of Residence Life caused an unnecessary strain on those who comply, in the form of stolen beer.

For too many students at Loyola, wandering into a stranger's apartment

for a party, taking advantage of the "no charging rule" and smuggling out beers is acceptable behavior. This, aside from being incredibly rude, puts extra burden on those who take the risk of providing weekend entertainment.

One would think that at a Jesuit college, this would not be a problem. It is, however, and makes Loyola an even tougher place to hold social gatherings.

The Residence Life policy has potential benefits: people who abstain from drinking are more likely to socialize, and parties become less of a business. In fact, the social structure

becomes more like "the real world" - you throw parties for your friends, who in turn invite you to theirs. It should theoretically work out rather evenly in the end. Free loaders eventually are left out of the process. In college, however, where open parties are used to meet new people, it is difficult to account for all of the guests. Therefore, students must show more courtesy to fellow students to make the system work.

Roger A. Young

Gregory Miller

Young is a senior Accounting major.
Miller is a senior Computer Science major.



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4501 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Business

AT & T to Hold Information Night

by Sean Sands
Business Editor

On October 13 at 7:00 pm, AT & T will hold an information night in McGuire Hall. The purpose of this seminar is to better acquaint Loyola students with AT & T since its divestiture and to explain about full-time positions available at AT & T.

The person behind AT & T night is Joe Galarneau, a district manager in human resources at the AT & T office in Basking Ridge, N.J. Mr. Galarneau recognized the need to bring AT & T to Loyola at freshman orientation when parents were asked to be

volunteers. Before divestiture, AT & T came to Loyola as part of C & P Telephone. Since divestiture AT & T has had to get to campuses on its own which has sometimes been a problem due to the loss of personnel. As a result, AT & T looks for volunteers from within the company to recruit at smaller schools such as Loyola.

Those hired by AT & T will find a number of attractive opportunities. All employees are eligible for tuition reimbursement for MBA's if certain grade requirements are met. There are also internal and external education programs for high potential

"AT&T has recognized by chance that Loyola has a lot to offer. We are looking toward a partnership."

"AT & T has recognized by chance that Loyola has a lot to offer, and AT & T also has a lot to offer," according to Mr. Galarneau. "We are looking toward a partnership."

The focus of the October 13 information night will be on what AT & T has to offer. Topics to be discussed include the fundamental changes that have taken place since the breakup of AT & T and full-time positions available to graduates. But this does not rule out underclassmen. AT & T is also looking for summer interns and this will be discussed as well.

managers. For example, AT & T hires professors from major universities to teach management in executive development programs how, as a manager, AT & T strategy affects them. Mr. Galarneau stresses that, despite its large size, working for AT & T is like working for a smaller company since it is divided into smaller business units. But AT & T at the same time offers advantages that a small company cannot such as the ability to move around within the company. Mr. Galarneau has worked in a number of different departments



Mr. Melanson's goal is to see Loyola grow further and become recognized as one of the top colleges in the country.

G & G File Photo

Business Leaders of Loyola Part II Melanson Shoulders More Responsibility

by Timothy Schaller
Business Staff Writer

Mr. Melanson came to Loyola College in 1970 to become the Vice President of Finance, and his position and responsibilities have grown just as the school has grown.

In the years preceding Mr. Melanson's arrival at Loyola, the school had a series of deficit balances in the budget. Under Father Sellinger, the school was moving in a direction of growth and diversification. After Mr. Melanson's first year at Loyola, the budget deficit was reduced by \$90,000 from the original \$440,000. In the next three years he reduced the deficit to zero. In those early years, Loyola's enrollment was approximately two thousand undergraduate and graduate male students with a budget of \$3.5 million. Today, enrollment is over four thousand and the budget has reached \$40 million. With the expanded budget have also increased Mr. Melanson's responsibilities. He is now the Vice President of both Administration and Finance.

There are four general areas which Mr. Melanson oversees and controls. The first is the realm of administration which includes personnel, physical plant, off-campus sites, and food service to name a few. Some of Mr. Melanson's goals in these areas are to increase the growth of off-campus sites and to strive to have the best security possible. He credits those working in the service program for a difficult position in handling much of this work.

Another area Mr. Melanson must manage is Finance, the job which he first came to Loyola to do. This field includes the Business Office, Office of the Controller, Payroll, Resource Management, and the maintenance and cultivation of beneficial relationships with local and national financial institutions. This of late, has been the most pressing area for the college.

He has implemented plans to try to involve the residents in creative activities which will allow them to participate in leadership and service functions on and off-campus. Another responsibility Mr. Melanson has under this department is that of discipline, which he likens to his

children. "Most of the time they bring me joy, but I occasionally have to deal with a bad situation." In dealing with this, he wants the students to realize that he does see both sides of the story, but he asks for students to be "part of the solution and not part of the problem." Mr. Melanson honestly cares about the students and wants to do the best for them.

The Administration Data Processing Center is the other responsibility which Mr. Melanson bears. The

pressure to perform. This is because Loyola has not become overly burdened with administrators. This is the way he likes it, but as the school grows and changes, he regrettably admits that some policies are going to change. Mr. Melanson stressed the fact that the administration like the college works to grow through new and innovative ideas.

When looking to the future, Mr. Melanson sees a bright one for Loyola. He is pleased with the direction in which Loyola is moving and in which Father Sellinger is taking it. "Quality is essential for Loyola's future, and the way to get there is to husband the resources with care and intelligent decisions." Mr. Melanson feels that the college has been very adept so far in using its resources. His goal is to see Loyola grow further and become recognized as one of the top colleges in the country, not just in the mid-Atlantic region.

In observing Mr. Melanson, one sees that he is the consummate professional. He has to be, as he is always in touch with administration, faculty, students, and prominent businessmen as well. An outside source described Mr. Melanson as one of the premier financiers in the state.

Assessing himself and Loyola, Mr. Melanson commented, "I am deeply committed to Catholic education. I believe in it, and I believe in Loyola College. It is important that we turn out good moral people who can develop into the leaders of our future." This is one of the reason teaching has always been a part of his Loyola career. In his position, there is a tendency to be pulled away by the externals. Teaching, he admits, gives him a better chance to keep in touch with the students.

Loyola should be grateful to have such an enthusiastic administrator who finds tremendous satisfaction in both the college and its students. Through his charisma and dedicated staff, things have been accomplished to keep Loyola moving in the right direction.

"Even though we are growing, I never want to lose sight of being personal. We, as the administration, have to manifest this in action, not just words."

ing" has been the solution to this problem. The college has used all of the latest techniques, such as joint ventures with private firms, to move ahead. Funds received through a growing endowment and a tax-exempt \$35.5 million bond have also carried much of the financial burden. Mr. Melanson is justly proud that even with all of these cash outlays Loyola's campus has kept up its high level of conditioning.

Another function Mr. Melanson oversees is Residence Life. As Loyola has been growing, its image as a commuter school has been fading. In discussing the students and their relationship with administration, Mr. Melanson commented, "Even though we are growing, I never want to lose sight of being personal. We, as the administration, have to manifest this in action, not just words."

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ADPC services the entire institution with an integrated software system and provides computing support to the various campus offices for record keeping, information sharing and progress reporting through an integrated database and network of terminals and printers. Normal business functions of payroll, general ledger, and accounts receivable and payable are included in this support. Student records, such as grades and demographic information are maintained as well. The computer center's activities under Mr. Melanson are also a center of information to Residence Life, the health center, Student Development, and Physical Plant.

A student need only look at the campus to see the success of Mr. Melanson and the college. When asked about this success, he is reluctant to take much of the credit he deserves, but instead places it on what he calls "a tremendous staff." "The key to Loyola's success has been a well-trained, qualified, loyal and eager staff. We work together as a team and have been responsive to Loyola's changing needs." Melanson praises middle management who have heavy

recruitment program to attract companies from outside of Maryland to interview on campus. This is becoming necessary due to the shifting demographics of the student body. In mid-November, AT&T will recruit at Loyola for their Northern New Jersey location. They will be interested in full-time as well as part-time and summer employment.

It is important for the student to realize that if a company of interest is not interviewing on campus, Career Planning and Placement stated, "If a certain company does not recruit on campus, we will help you find a person to contact." This is one reason why an individual appointment is a crucial step in the job-seeking process.

Another valuable tool that is offered by Career Planning and Placement is the Career Advisory System. It is comprised of alumni who are willing to serve as career advisors for their given field. The advisors serve as a resource that provides services ranging from being a guest speaker and providing contacts for internships and full-time employment, to what type of entry-level position to expect. With almost one thousand members, this program has been quite successful.

One of the goals of Career Planning and Placement concerning their

Mr. Galarneau is the organizer of AT&T's Information Night.

Mr. Galarneau will run the information night, and he wants to give the students a feel for what it is like to work for AT & T. Representatives from accounting/finance, data processing, sales, and international/marketing will be present to give a description of their jobs at AT & T on a day-to-day basis.

Student Loan Default Rate Increases

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- Despite an aggressive campaign to track down people who aren't repaying their student loans, the federal government will have to pay off \$1.5 billion worth of defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1988 fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget estimated August 27.

The amount represents a 25 percent increase over the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The pay-offs -- made to the banks that actually lent the money to the students -- typically happen when the students are unable to collect the money.

U.S. Dept. of Education officials note the \$1.5 billion they're paying off in bad loans consumes more than half its \$2.8 billion loan program budget.

The problem, said department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp, is that defaulters think "the federal government is an easy touch."

But Mary Preston of the United States Student Association said "that's a pretty simple analysis."

Economic hardships, poor student financial counseling and rigid loan procedures force some borrowers to default on their student loans, Preston said.

"There are definitely abuses, but a lot of people are having a lot of trouble paying back loans," Preston said. "The defaulters employed by the federal government also have their salaries garnished," Tripp said.

On-Campus Recruitment Offered at Loyola

by Shawn Biglin
Business Staff Writer

The On-Campus Recruitment Program provides Loyola College students with the opportunity to interview on campus when they are within two semesters of graduation. This feature of Career Planning and Placement may not be unique as compared to other colleges, but its effectiveness has proven itself over the years.

Last year over 250 companies chose to interview at Loyola. Some of the companies included AT&T, Maryland National Bank, the "Big

Eight accounting firms, and various government agencies. Of these companies, most are looking for full-time employment, though some are interested in part-time or summer interns. The schedule for first semester appears heavily weighted toward Accounting majors only because the accounting firms finish their hiring by January 1. About 150 companies are expected in the spring and there will be more opportunities for persons with other majors.

One of the goals of Career Planning and Placement concerning their

recruitment program is to attract companies from outside of Maryland to interview on campus. This is becoming necessary due to the shifting demographics of the student body. In mid-November, AT&T will recruit at Loyola for their Northern New Jersey location. They will be interested in full-time as well as part-time and summer employment.

It is important for the student to realize that if a company of interest is not interviewing on campus, Career Planning and Placement stated, "If a certain company does not recruit on campus, we will help you find a person to contact." This is one reason why an individual appointment is a crucial step in the job-seeking process.

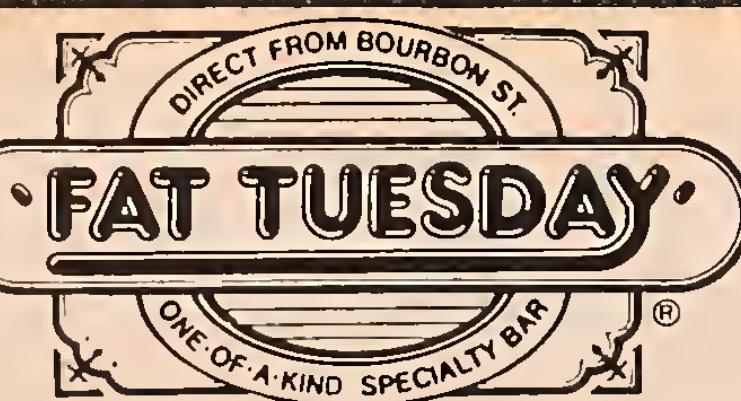
Another valuable tool that is offered by Career Planning and Placement is the Career Advisory System. It is comprised of alumni who are willing to serve as career advisors for their given field. The advisors serve as a resource that provides services ranging from being a guest speaker and providing contacts for internships and full-time employment, to what type of entry-level position to expect. With almost one thousand members, this program has been quite successful.

One of the goals of Career Planning and Placement concerning their

Features

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Catch the Spirit



A Progress Report from Kids with Epilepsy

If you still think epilepsy has to stand in the way of a normal, active childhood, take a look at these kids. They're enjoying life to the fullest. While having epilepsy can still present serious problems, more and more children today are achieving long-term seizure control.

These kids prove it. Thanks to medical progress—and understanding from others—they're doing just great!

Find out where we are today in the fight against childhood epilepsy. You may be surprised at how much has changed. Write Epilepsy Foundation of America or contact your local EFA affiliate.

Epilepsy Foundation
of America

Write Epilepsy Foundation of America
P.O. Box 1573, Washington, D.C. 20013

I want to learn more about progress against childhood epilepsy

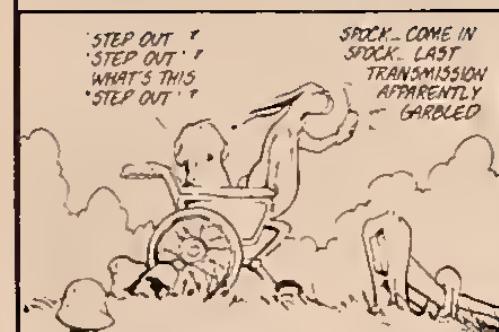
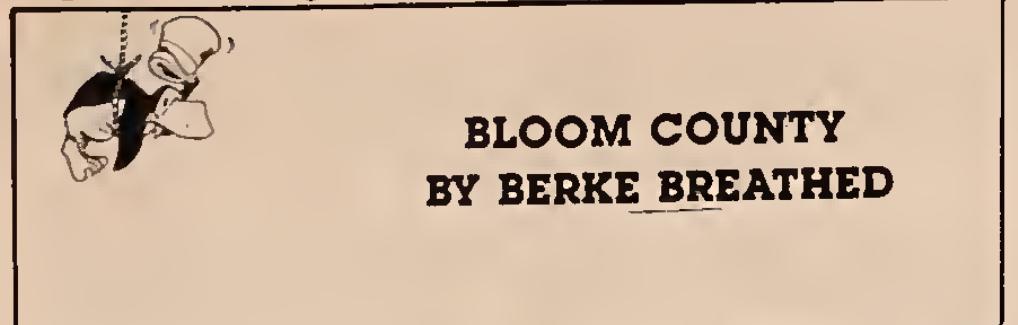
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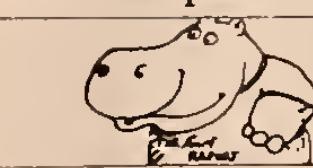
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This space donated by publisher

Rage Page!



The Serf Report



Now subtract the soon to be reached resident student cap of 2050 and that leaves room for 700 commuters. There was a time when commuters were the strong majority. Now they may (and again they may not) feel like lepers-left out.

Warning: The Serf has been warned by Mr. Editor-in-Chief to write something "newsworthy" and to stop printing mumbo-jumbo. But then again why should the Serf write something no one will read? Good question! As Confucius always said, "Good dirt produces good harvest." Think about it!

BARS, BARS, BARS: (No, it's not the title of an Elvis movie) If you are looking for some new places to get sloshed in or just to have a plain ole good time, Baltimore's Harbor has a few new spots to try. Fat Tuesday's is a chain bar with pre-made drinks that spew out of slurpee looking machines. It may be worth a try, but word has it there are better places to waste money in.

The avid sports-a-holic will love Baltimore's Original Sports Bar located above Bennigan's. With a half-court basketball cage, an arcade, pool tables, TV's everywhere you turn, and a boxing ring for a dance floor, there is surely something one can do besides drink. And if the above two fail you, there is always Chi-Chi's a stone's throw away. So take out a \$100 student loan and go bar-hopping soon.

The beloved wizard of Webster's is back with some demented six words that may or may not make sense, but to be or not to be is truly his question. Nick' Six Sense.

THERE IS NO JUSTICE, JUST US!

Before closing with this week's top five, the Serf would like to ask Loyola's Housing administrators a question: shouldn't they be more concerned about students on-campus than off-campus? Because frankly they should have no jurisdiction over non-resident students. Perhaps if they allowed students to organize on-campus beer-parties, students wouldn't feel the need to go to off-campus housing to have a drink with their friends.

Reasons Not to Believe Ollie North:

1. He looks too honest to be in Washington
2. His haircut
3. He wears the same clothes every day
4. He whispers to strange men
5. He doesn't whisper to Fawn Hall

Remember, three out of four dentists recommend that you don't chew The Serf Report because it does not prevent cavities. However, you can blow your nose with it. That's okay. Until next week fellow peasants.....

The Serf

WELL LOYOLA, YOU ASKED FOR IT...

"NIGHT OF THE DEAD CAMPUS"



Weekly Crossword Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Devoured
- 2 Fragments of rock
- 3 Faeroe Islands
- 4 whirlwind
- 4 Cut of meat: pl.
- 5 Growing out of
- 6 Totter
- 7 Gentle stroke
- 8 Encouraga
- 9 Nagatava prefix
- 10 Wanted
- 12 Habrew letter
- 14 Cubic mater
- 17 Scolds
- 20 Goals
- 23 Exists
- 24 Written order: abbr.
- 25 Athlete group

27 Astarisk

30 Disturbance

32 Dry

35 Noisli

37 Short jacket

38 Showy flower

39 Musical instrument

41 Jog

43 Esculent

44 Therorala

46 Old pronoun

48 Glivas tood to

51 Twirl

53 Wlnfar

precipitation

57 Femal ruff

58 Fullill

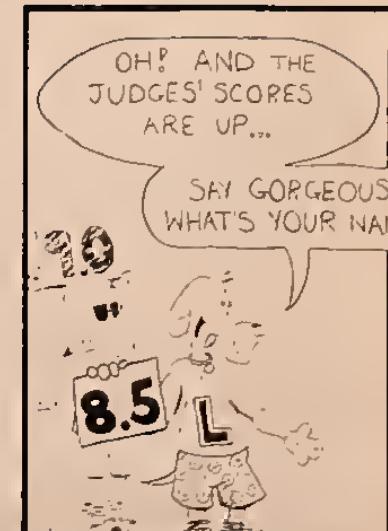
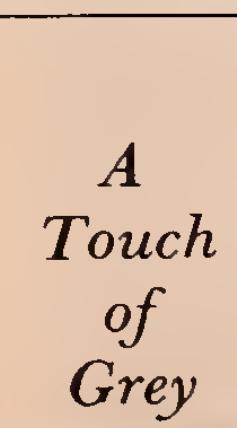
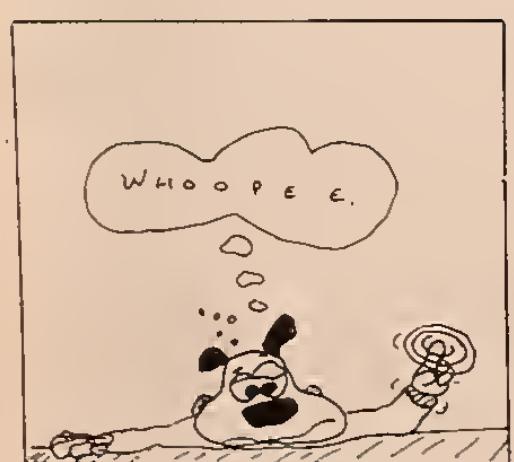
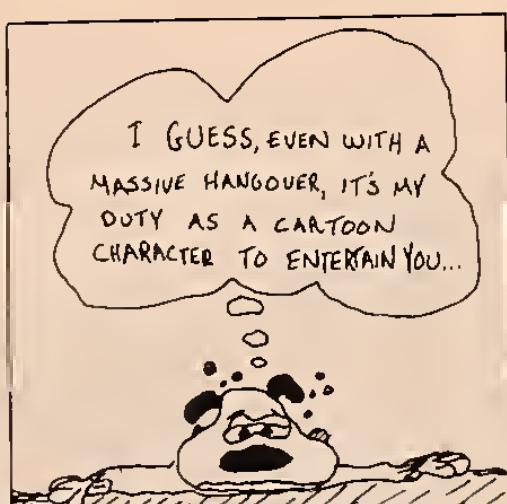
60 Still

62 French articla

64 Physician: abbr.

ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
- 4 That man
- 6 Country of Europa
- 11 Surgical saw
- 13 Articles of furniture
- 15 Babylonian deity
- 16 Issue forth
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Brother of Odin
- 21 Antlered animal
- 22 Current
- 24 Twisted
- 26 Urges on
- 28 Weight of India
- 29 Church official
- 31 Bristle
- 33 Prefix: down
- 34 Go by water
- 36 Unusual
- 38 Equally
- 40 Debatable
- 42 Ceremonies
- 45 Secret agent
- 47 Sed
- 49 Extinct flightless bird
- 50 Cravats
- 52 Performs
- 54 Symbol for nickel
- 55 Printer's measure
- 56 Sham
- 59 Not later than
- 61 Depends on
- 63 Aimless scribbila
- 65 Doctrine
- 66 Compass-point
- 67 Soak, as flax



Entertainment

Broadway Bound: *Teddy & Alice*

by Dana Schmidt
and
Niki Vourlos
Entertainment Staff Writers

Last week, Baltimore premiered an arousing new musical, *Teddy & Alice*. The play at Baltimore's Morris A. Mechanic Theatre began a four-week pre-Broadway engagement on Tuesday September 29th, 1987. The new All-American musical centers around one of our most compelling presidents, Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, and his charismatic daughter, Alice. The two-act play provides light humor, drama, and romance to the story of their relationship.

The music of John Philip Sousa provides a rousing backdrop to the story set shortly after the turn of the century. The acoustics of the Mechanic serve only to compliment the exciting orchestration. Director John Driver, whose New York credits include the Tony-nominated Shakespeare's *Cabaret*, Jiving him is award-winning choreographer, Donald Saddler, whose Broadway credits include "No No, Nanette." The skill of Saddler is evidenced in the strong dance numbers.

Theodore Roosevelt is portrayed by Len Cariou, the Tony-award winner for his title role in Steven Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd". The dazzling role of Alice, one of the most exciting for

musicals in recent years, introduces Nancy Hume. Other performances include Ron Raines as Nicholas Longworth and Beth Fowler as Edith Roosevelt.

We found one of the most exciting aspects of the play to be the brilliant set and costume design. Set designer Rubin Wagner, costume designer, Theoni V. Aldredge, and lighting designer, Tharon Musser, comprise Broadway's most-awarded design teams. Their collaborations include "42nd Street" and "A Chorus Line". Musical director Donald Pippin, who also served in "42nd Street" and "A Chorus Line", joins them.

Overall, the play is an enjoyable and exciting musical. We found it both aesthetically pleasing to the eye, as well as pleasing to the ear, with its catchy and melodic tunes. "Teddy & Alice" is both educational and entertaining, a definite thumbs up from your devout *Green & Grey* entertainment critics. Performances are Tuesday and Saturday evenings at eight o'clock, Wednesday and Saturday matinees at two o'clock, and Sunday matinees at three p.m. Tickets are available in person at the Mechanic ticket office, Hopkins Plaza or may be charged by calling Telecharge at 301-625-1400. For additional information about the play, also call 625-1400. And we'll see you at the theatre!!!!!!



Photo Courtesy of Mechanic Theatre

Now, let's get down to the real specialties of this restaurant, the entrees. For shrimp and pork lovers there is the Sauted Double Flavors, which is a dish encompassing both pork and shrimp, mixed with Chinese vegetables and in a spicy garlic sauce, that really is not too spicy unless you order it that way. For those who prefer chicken, try the Ta-Chien Chicken, a famous Szechuan dish, made with red and green bell peppers and cooked in a delicious sauce, similar to the one used in the above dish.

Do you prefer beef? The Shredded Beef in Spicy Garlic Ginger Sauce is out of this world! The sauce is really mildly spicy but spicy enough to tell you it's there. And for those vegetarians out there, try the Vegetarian's Delight, a delicious mix of Chinese vegetables, broccoli sauteed in a light rice wine sauce.

Of course, those of you who still prefer the usual Chinese fare will not be turned away! The Ten Ingredient Lomein is a mixture of soft Chinese noodles, beef, pork, shrimp and whatever else is needed to make ten ingredients! There is also all the different varieties of fried rices and even a Ten Ingredient fried rice, all of which are delicious.

O.K., now that you know what to get, maybe we should tell you how to get it? If you happen to be downtown at the Harbor, Uncle Lee's is on Lombard St. at South St., across from the new Gallery Mall. This location is quite beautiful and perfect for a nice quiet dinner for two, but of course they can accommodate a party of 15 or so too! The second location is on Greenmount Ave. at 33rd St., a few blocks from Memorial Stadium. This location is not as fancy as the other, it is more your "typical" Chinese restaurant decor (does red velvet and paper lamps come to mind?). The prices are moderate, ranging from \$2.95-\$5.95 for appetizers and \$6.95-\$14.95 for entrees. Dinner for two, with drinks runs approximately \$45.00, not too bad for a once in a while occasion. By the way, carry out runs about \$1.00 or so cheaper per item, and the downtown location is about \$1.00 or so more than the other location for restaurant service. No reservations are necessary and they honor all major credit cards.

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Until next week, this is the *Green & Grey Gourmet* saying "Bon Appétit!"

COMING SOON!

Soon to appear in these pages:

DEAR ABBY NORMAL

A weekly advice column specifically for Loyola Students. Do you have questions about:

- * Loyola Life?
- * Classes?
- * Roommate Conflicts?
- * Politics?
- * Love?
- * The World in General?

Let ABBY help! Drop off your questions (no name, just class year) at the *Green & Grey* office (Room 5, near Melanzoni's)

c/o DEAR ABBY NORMAL

All questions must be submitted by noon on Wednesday, for publication in the following week's issue.

Reel Stuff

Fatal Attraction

by Kent Miller
Entertainment Staff Reviewer

Michael Douglas' latest movie seems to be more of a statement about adultery rather than a movie telling the story of a man who cheats on his wife. The movie carries the situation to the worst extreme imaginable. And although *Fatal Attraction* is, for the most part, predictable, it is a very effective and somewhat haunting film.

Douglas is Dan Gallagher, a young successful lawyer and family man. His faith is tested when his wife and daughter are away for a weekend. He, of course, meets Alex Forrest, a supposedly good-looking blonde. And Gallagher has very innocent intentions, even when he takes her out for a drink. "Is having dinner a crime?"

"Not yet," is Ms. Forrest's dirty reply.

Well, they have a long, hot night together and that's the end of it, at least that's what Gallagher thinks. Not so. Alex starts calling him at home, visiting him at work, and follows him to his house. In this movie, Michael Douglas is given plenty of room to show us what it's like to panic and keep secrets, and he is very convincing as the happily married man afraid of losing it all.

As Alex's obsession increases, she becomes more and more frightening.

The Big Town

by Brad Troy
Entertainment Staff Reviewer

The Big Town is a fantastic movie about gambling in the 1930s. The movie centers on the experiences of Matt Dillon as a small town crap shooter going big in Chicago. Dillon plays his role with a skill I didn't think he possessed, bringing this film definite strength.

Dillon plays Jack Culley who is persuaded by his smalltown friend Hook to go to Chicago and shoot craps on the circuit. His friend Hook was once big in Chicago and apparently knows talent when he sees it.

The whole situation seems very forboding and negative when Culley arrives in Chicago. Culley's boss, played by Bruce Dern, ends their first encounter by saying, "Save your thanks. Wait 'till you see what comes of it!" Surely this is the introduction to the real conflict of the movie: will Culley be demoralized, seduced and laid to waste by the big city?

Culley plays craps all over town and wins. Then he hears of the "Gem", a small strip joint where the professionals play. He almost breaks the bank and meets George Cole, the owner of the Gem and the movie's antagonist. Not only does Culley meet and beat Cole, he also is gladly seduced by Cole's henchwoman, played by Diane Lane.

Dillon meets with Aggy (Suzy Amis), an unwed mother. Throughout the movie one of the major questions is will Culley end up with the tramp or with the mild-

ing and really weird. Glenn Close is excellent as the psychopath that we grow to hate. This is a different role for Close, however, whereas she usually plays the innocent character (*Big Chill*, *The Natural*, *Jagged Edge*). But she brings a lot of tension to the movie and turns it into a very suspenseful thriller.

Fatal Attraction, in a sense, is two movies. The first half is sexy and fresh, but it slows down, almost to boredom, at least until Gallagher begins kicking his affair from his wife. This is Adrian Lyne's third major movie and he seems to be taking better control of the screen than in his other films (*Flashdance*, *9½ Weeks*). He uses very stylish, vivid cinematography in the bedroom and kitchen scenes as well as the fast edited violence scenes.

This is really a very good movie and offers several excellent performances, including Ann Archer as Gallagher's wife. Even though the middle is a bit slow, there is more than enough suspense to make up for it... especially in the end.

Brad also enjoyed this movie. He disagrees about the slow middle, however, and felt that it was a compliment to the rest of the film and still an entertaining. Our rating of the films we review is on a scale of 1 to 10. I gave it a 9 and Brad also gave it a 9.

10,000 Maniacs Mature with *In My Tribe*

by Jim Choplick
Entertainment Staff Columnist

In 1985 when I heard about a group named 10,000 Maniacs, I immediately thought hardcore. Sounds like a hardcore name, sounds like Millions of Dead Cops. But then I heard they were similar to the Athens-based R.E.M., and that they were "pretty good."

I picked up their first album *The Wishing Chair*, and the Maniacs were just that, "pretty good." Vocalist Natalie Merchant sounded like a whining Debbie Harry, and the music was nicely textured: acoustic guitar, pedal steel, accordian, organ, percussion; you get the idea. But the debut album suffered from a severe case of sameness (by the next lp, it should be cured), but the Maniacs sound is very accessible, very likeable, also very intelligent and beautiful.

A couple of tracks, such as "Peace Train" and "Like the Weather," open with a very catchy samba beat. Talk about eclecticism! But the beat doesn't overrule the melody (listening Janet Jackson?) and merely acts as a vehicle for the band's mellow, acoustic, sound. Probably the most accomplished track is "My Sister Rose," a track co-written by Augustyniak and Merchant. I'm still thinking about Buck's lick on this tune. Nice organ, too.

Merchant's eloquent lyrics are very autobiographical, very introspective, but with a view that just about anyone can latch on to: "For a list of vows and a veil of lace made a wife of you today, but you're my sister Rose the same," she sings on "My Sister Rose."

Other excellent lyrical moments occur on "Hey Jack Kerouac," a laudie about the late, great author: "You chose your words from months of babes got lost in the wood. Cool junk booting madmen, street minded girls in Harlie howling at night. What a tear stained shock of the world, you've gone away without saying goodbye."

And continue on "Cherry Tree," a song about an adult illiterate: "Over your shoulder, please don't mind if my eyes have fallen onto your magazine for I've been watching and wondering why your hair is changing with every line you read. All those lines and circles, to me, a mystery."

Intelligent, textual, beautiful. The 10,000 Maniacs evoke many emotions. Yes, sameness still exists, but to a lesser extent; it is a treat listening to *In My Tribe*. Can't wait for their next album.

A Gem of an Exhibit

by Florence Hut
Entertainment Staff Writer

If you have not yet seen the Jewelry Show Exhibition at the Walters Art Gallery, it's not too late. The precious gems and jewels that came to Baltimore for public display on May 21, 1987, are in their final week of presentation. The exhibition leaves October 11, 1987.

The sparkling and eye catching jewels range from enameled gold emeralds, pearls, diamonds, amethysts, to more gold and more diamonds. The show involves over 200 pieces of jewelry from past to present time. You must experience the wealth and opulence of the Zucker collection.

Located on 600 North Charles Street, the Walters Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ample parking is available. For further information, call 547-ARTS.



Photo courtesy of Walters Art Gallery
16th Century Spanish Dolphin Pendant

The Rosary Murders

by Debbie Ruane
Entertainment Staff Reviewer

What if someone in the confessional was to tell a priest that he had poisoned all the wine? Can the priest warn the congregation or does he have to stand by and watch the church community die because of church sanctions?

Donald Sutherland uses this analogy in the motion picture, *The Rosary Murders*. Sutherland is a well-liked priest who has the unfortunate experience of having the murderer of priests and nuns visit his confessional.

Through this meeting and later murder scenes, Sutherland pinpoints the murderer. The conflict exists because the information expressed in Penance is private and cannot be told to anyone.

Sutherland gives his analogy to a fellow priest and is informed that the purpose of Penance is to, "save souls not lives," but further adds that the priest involved should find a way of spilling the wine.

Another problem lies with the police department. Sutherland is

asked to help the police with an investigation he may have. Sutherland wants to help but is bound by church rulings.

Through a lot of mixed emotions and agony, Sutherland finds the key to the chain of murders without divulging the privacy of Penance.

Sutherland plays the part with complete believability. He has a unique way of expressing inner turmoil without words.

The movie is not a fast-paced action packed thriller, but is a rather progressive movie which causes the viewer to reflect on morals and values.

Charles Durning is a talented contrasting character next to Sutherland's. Durning is the hard nosed, strict rule-abiding priest who gives no leeway.

A visual contrast between the two is a scene in which the two are talking and Sutherland's collar is unclipped. Not the proper dress for a priest in habit, according to the unrelenting Durning.

The Rosary Murders is an excellent movie to be seen if one is interested in being entertained as well as educated.



People are waiting to hear from you.

In the first year of publication, the *Green & Grey* was ranked among the top national collegiate newspapers. This year, we want to be even better. We're looking for students to write editorial columns, reviews, and investigative

and feature stories. People who have the interest and insight to communicate with our community. The time you invest each week will be seen by 3,000 students, faculty, administrators, and staff members in these pages.



Sports

Former Soccer Star Returns as Assistant Coach

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Whether you know it or not, the Loyola College soccer team has a member who was a past All-Pro in England, an All-Pro for the Baltimore Blast, and an All-Pro for the now disbanded Seattle Sounders.

His name is Paul Crossley. He is an assistant coach to Bill Sento for the Greyhounds soccer team. He was 17 when he first signed a contract with a pro team in Liverpool. He retired from professional soccer four years ago. "After 20 years of playing my heart said I still want more, but my body said no," said Crossley with his British accent still intact.

Early in his life Crossley set three goals for himself which he hoped to attain before his soccer days were over. "Well basically my goals were to turn

pro, play Division I ball, and become an international player," said Crossley. He obtained all three in admirable fashion.

In England he played ten years of "football" in Liverpool and decided he would like to try out the United States. "I thought that in going to the U.S. it would give me a challenge and would sort of make me a pioneer," said Crossley.

When he received a call from the Seattle Sounders of the NASL in the mid-70's to come and play in the United States, he agreed. The striking thing about playing in the United States soccer league is that he would only be receiving a measly \$600 a month. "Of course the money was no factor," he said. "I was one of the few other players who wanted to come over just for the challenge." Crossley said.

In the years which he was playing for the Sounders, he still was playing ball in England during the off season. The amount of games a year in which he played reached an incredible 129 games.

1977 was a highlight in the superstar's life. The Sounders beat the Cosmos in the Soccer Bowl. He played against soccer legends, Pele and Franz Beckenbauer in the game. He feels Pele is the best player ever and was a good friend of his the years which they played together.

The talent of Crossley was displayed throughout the whole U.S. in the first ever televised game against the Cosmos. All fans waited for the M.V.P. trophy to go to one of the many superstars on the Cosmos. Little did they know that the assistant coach for Loyola would take that trophy over

the likes of Pele and Beckenbauer. Crossley feels that the biggest problem in U.S. soccer is that it has a serious lacking of talented coaches. "There are many players that have enough quality to play pro but unfortunately there is not enough quality coaches here to support that talent," said Crossley.

He feels that the talent of soccer in the U.S. is increasing, but it will take another ten or fifteen years to match that of Europe. "With more money and promotions, soccer can be bigger in the U.S. but it's still an uphill battle," said Crossley.

Crossley still feels the Greyhounds have a shot at the NCAAs. "We had a dry spell but we hung in there and with patience we still can make the tournament," said an optimistic Crossley.

ECAC METRO STANDINGS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 21-27

TEAM	ECAC METRO			OVERALL						
	W	L	T	G F	G A	W	L	T	G F	G A
Marist	2	1	0	6	4	4	1	1	10	7
Robert Morris	2	1	0	5	5	7	1	0	31	7
St. Francis (NY)	2	2	0	7	7	3	3	1	10	9
Long Island	1	1	1	6	5	3	3	1	13	15
Monmouth	1	1	0	3	3	3	5	0	10	15
Fairleigh Dickinson	0	1	1	3	4	3	3	1	8	8
Loyola	0	1	0	2	4	3	1	1	18	9

League Standings SOCCER

	Win	Loss	Tie	Total Pts.
Kicks	0	4	0	0
Team Dogbite	1	1	1	3
No Names	2	0	1	5
Ripsters	2	0	1	5
The Slices	1	1	0	2
Weidenmann	2	0	1	5
Seven Course Meal	1	0	1	3
Last Place	0	3	0	0
Silver Bullets	2	1	0	5
Independents	0	1	1	1

FUNDAY COED SOFTBALL

1-5 p.m.
Sunday 10/11
Curley Field
Rosters Due: 10/8
5 men & 5 women
per team (minimum)

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE - WEEK OF OCTOBER 5-11

Soccer:

Oct. 7 Towson State 4 p.m.
Oct. 9 West Virginia Curley Field

Field Hockey:

Oct. 8 LaSalle College 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 York College York, PA 1 p.m.

Volleyball:

Oct. 9 Loyola Tournament Reitz Arena 5 p.m.
Oct. 10 Loyola Tournament Reitz Arena 9 a.m.

Women's Tennis:

Oct. 5 UMBC Butler Courts 3 p.m.
Oct. 8 Hood College Butler Courts 2 p.m.
Oct. 10 & 11 State Tournament Mt. St. Mary's TBA

Cross Country:

Oct. 7 Washington College Chestertown, MD 3 p.m.

Managers needed for the Men's and Women's Swimming Teams. Please ask for Coach Tom Murphy at the Pool between 3:00 to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Fall 1987 Home Rugby Games
Oct. 17 Maryland 12:00
Nov. 17 Frostburg St. 12:00
Nov. 14 OLD Red 12:00

Persons interested in being managers for the 1987-1988 Men's Lacrosse Program should contact head coach Dave Cottle in the Athletic Department (532-5014).
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4-items	\$8.25	\$11.80
The Meal Buster	\$9.25	\$12.80

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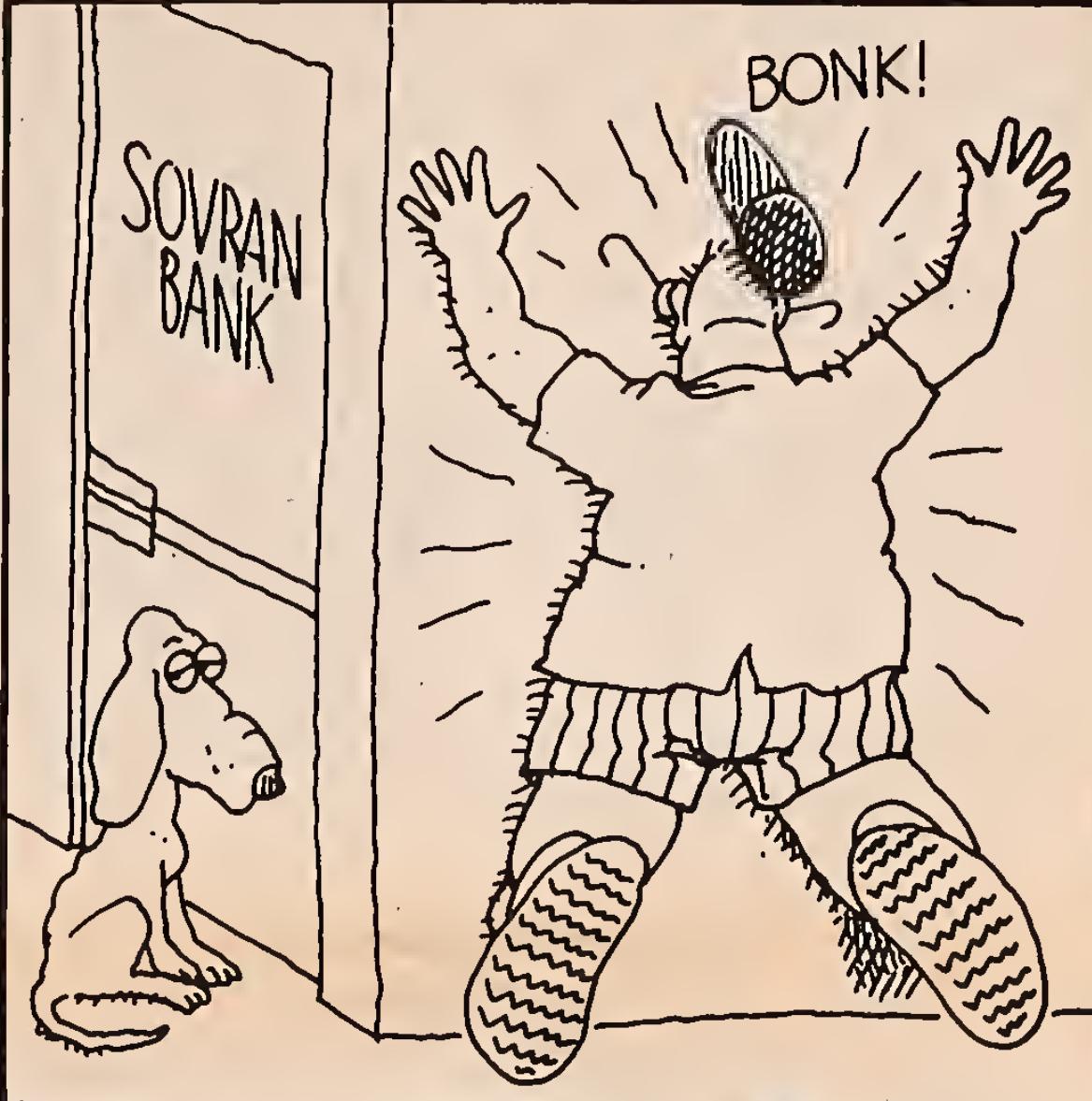
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Everywhere he went, Norman ran into a Sovran Bank.

When Norman found out about all the Sovran Bank locations near his new school, he opened a checking account at one.

He liked it so much, the next day he went back to open a savings account. He

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TG SPORTS

Paterakis Scores Twice in Victory Over American University

by Stacey Tedge
Sports Editor

The undefeated Loyola field hockey team continued their winning streak as Wednesday as they beat American University 2-1 in overtime. American U. is 2-6 for the season.

Karen Paterakis scored both goals for the Lady Greyhounds. Paterakis' first score came with five minutes left in the first half. The goal was smoothly netted after a goal-front scramble. The rest of the game was a surprising struggle for Loyola who had difficulty scoring against the clearly outmatched American U. team.

It looked as though it was going to be a 1-0 game as the second half wound down into its last minutes. But

with 3:46 left on the clock, American U.'s Megan Burns slipped a shot in under goalie, Susan Heether, who was diving for the save. And suddenly, with three minutes left in the game the pressure was on.

Regulation play ended scoreless as did the first ten minute half of overtime. Loyola's game-winning second goal came off the stick of Paterakis with six minutes left in the second half of overtime. About the goal, Paterakis said, "It came off a long hit. Mitch (McDermott) hit a diagonal to the center, I cut from the left post to the right post and put it in the left side."

Goalie Heether totalled 11 saves in the game, including an impressive side-tackle as part of Loyola's overtime defensive tactics. Sophomore

defender, Jennifer Ulchla said about Heether, "She saved the game." Team tri-captain Mary Hart added, "It just goes to show you how we work as a team. No one person really stands out, but Sue had a great game."

In general, both the team and the Head Coach Sandy Campanaro were disappointed with Loyola's level of play. Paterakis said, "We were playing a waiting game. We were giving (American U.) chances to get the ball."

Campanaro said, "We were flat. We were one step behind today." Regarding plans to maintain Loyola's winning streak Campanaro said, "We'll use whatever we did wrong today and work on that in practice."

Rugby Team Kicks Off Strong

By George Sarno
Sports Staff Writer

Men's rugby at Loyola is a popular club sport that has steadily been growing with interest and intrigue. Rugby, the tough-man's sport, looks like an unusual football game at first glance. But the rules are different on many counts. One similarity, though, is that players make good use of their medical kits. Injuries are not at all uncommon. Physical contact is intense and body pads are non-existent.

Loyola rugby holds the top ranking in the Potomac Rugby Union and they are looking to "repeat last year... and then some" said coach Mike Flanagan. Last year overall, the "A" side of competition was 18-4 while the "B" side finished with an impressive undefeated season. Rugby is not currently recognized by the NCAA but the schedule is demanding and not to be taken lightly. The year began with



Tom Smith off to a good start.

a victory over Lehigh. The season is highlighted by contests with George Mason, the Naval Academy and Maryland. Of these three, Maryland is believed to be their toughest rivalry. Loyola will face Maryland Oct. 17 at home. Loyola was credited with a victory over Bucknell on 9/26/87 and is looking forward to their match against George Mason on Oct. 3 at home. When asked how Loyola would fare against George Mason, Matt Malcott replied "I think we will win. They are good but so are we. We have thirteen of fifteen 'A' side players returning this year".

Malcott dislocated his shoulder in an intra-squad scrimmage and is anxious to return soon. Year round preparation and "hard nosed players" make up a good squad said Malcott.

Kevin Kahoe, a senior in his fourth year of rugby at Loyola agreed that "hard work and dedication" are a must.

The club sport of rugby is tough and exciting for the players. Though the sport is not recognized by the NCAA, many feel that it should be. The competition does not lack any intensity that top NCAA contests might have. Chris Carroll said, "Competition is just as important as the NCAA. You have to be pumped. We are in a union and it is just as important for us to win."

When coach Mike Flanagan was questioned how he wanted Loyola rugby to be remembered, he answered without hesitation, "Our guys are a fine bunch who train hard, work hard, and are quality athletes. They are committed to the game and to the club. We hope this is the beginning of a long, productive Loyola College rugby future."

While women's sports in the United States continue to grow in numbers and popularity, it continues to be an enigma here at Loyola. And while the NCAA is increasing its support of women's athletics, Loyola's Athletic Office and community does enough to get by NCAA regulations.

Now I am not Alan Alda. And I am not for giving them more funding. I am for giving women's sports more support, fan support. Why not? Since the athletic office has to pay for these sports, why not support them?

The biggest let down may be women's basketball. Now the women's team had a very disappointing season last year, but still the support they received didn't help. Now most women's sports, unless highly successful, will never draw the crowds of men's sports. Therein lies the answer. Schedule women's sports contests and games before the men's.

Under this system of scheduling, women's sports would be able to at least attract decent crowds for the latter part of their games. This has proven quite effective at the high school and collegiate levels. Crowds start drifting in for the men's games and manage to catch the end of the women's games.

One specific example is the University of Maryland Baltimore County. Many of their women's basketball games are scheduled right before men's games. Crowds who managed to catch pieces of their games began to come earlier and earlier to the women's games. One game at U.M.B.C. drew a larger crowd than all of the crowds at Loyola's home games.

Basketball is not the only sport that can benefit from this set-up. Women's soccer and lacrosse are two others in need of filled bleachers and cheering fans.

You can ask almost anyone and they will tell you that half the key to success is some support. Loyola's women sports are looking for that support.



Mitch McDermott assisted on a goal against American University.

Hamwright Spends Summer in Med School

by Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Writer

Sophomore basketball player, Marcus Hamwright went south this past summer to spend his time off from college and basketball going to college and playing basketball.

Hamwright, who's interested in pursuing a career in orthopedic surgery or sports medicine, spent the summer attending a bio-medical program for superior college sophomores and juniors sponsored by the Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Meharry accepted students into their program based upon students'

academic performance, recommendations, and the quality of an applicant-written essay. Hamwright, who learned about Meharry's program through Sister Helen Christensen of Loyola's math department, said about his decision to apply to the program, "I knew I was interested in medicine, but I needed encouragement. I needed to know if I could really do it. Now I know I can."

Meharry's program, which ran from June 6 to July 31, offered classes which included immunology, chemistry, statistics, organic chemistry, pharmacology, analytical geometry, and calculus. The 32 students accepted into the program spent eight hours a day attending

classes and labs. Hamwright said, "It was eight weeks of hard studying."

Hamwright spent his Friday evenings working in an emergency room and his Saturdays making rounds with a doctor. Hamwright gained experience working with EKG's and IV's.

Hamwright said that to escape the monotony of classes, he would spend the free part of his weekends playing basketball for a summer league. Hamwright, who played point guard and averaged 32 points a game, said that it took a lot of determination and the energy to keep going on a small amount of sleep in order to balance his basketball and his class work.

Between the Lines



Chuck Acquisto

Looking at Loyola's sports program there is one thing lacking. Women's sports. Don't get me wrong, they do exist. It is just they may as well not with the amount of support they get from the Loyola community.

While women's sports in the United States continue to grow in numbers and popularity, it continues to be an enigma here at Loyola. And while the NCAA is increasing its support of women's athletics, Loyola's Athletic Office and community does enough to get by NCAA regulations.

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Athlete of the Week

Gina Iarocci

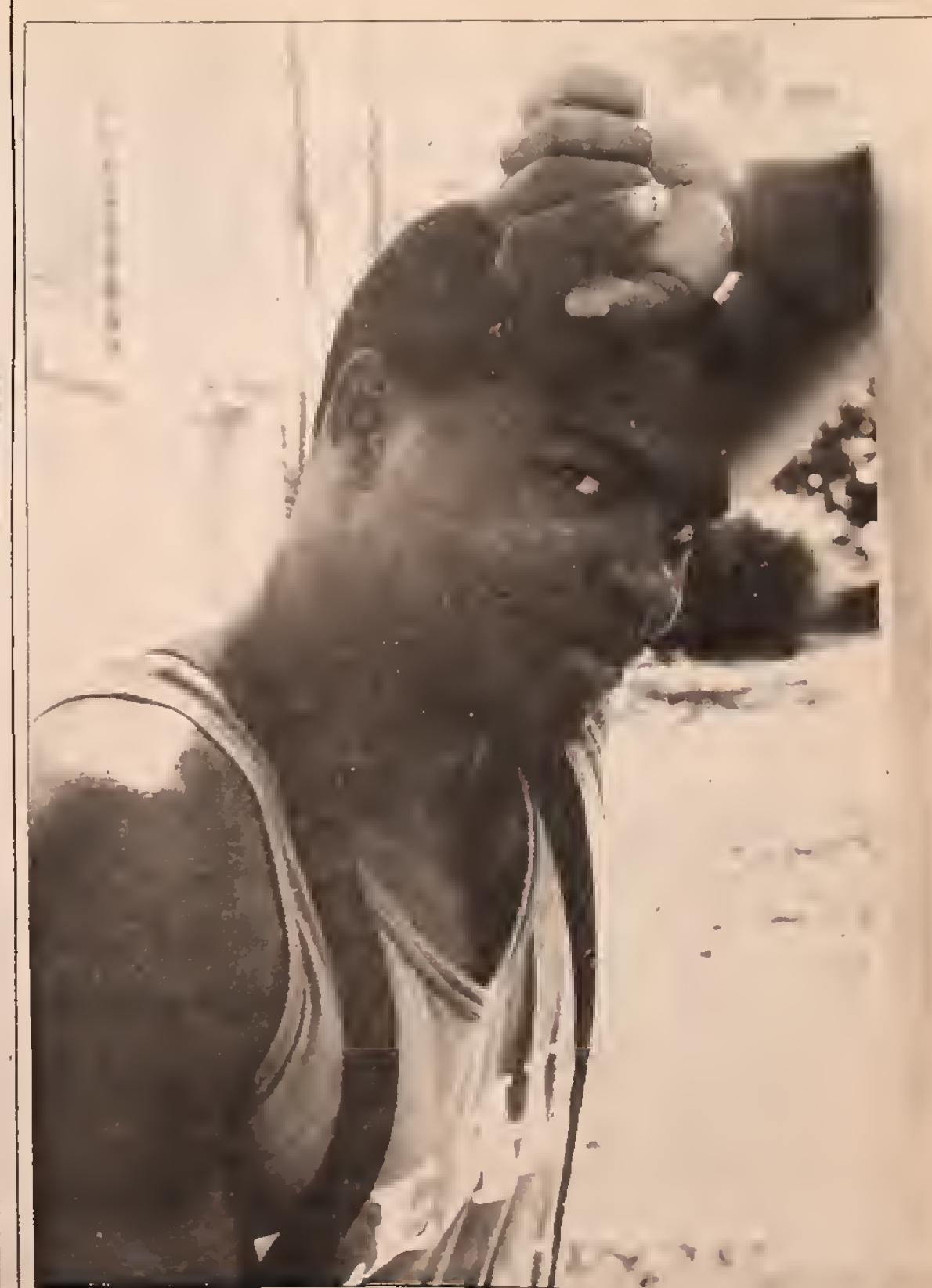
The Green and Grey has picked Gina Iarocci, a freshman volleyball starter as *Athlete of the Week*. Gina, who has played volleyball since she was in the seventh grade, says that college volleyball is a big change and lots of fun. She played varsity level volleyball in high school, but admitted that most of her experience came from an outside team called the Capital Volleyball Club. As a member of this club's volleyball team, Gina competed against several volleyball teams out of the Washington Metropolitan Area. Her success led her to travel and play against east coast teams, and participate in the Volleyball Junior Olympics.

Gina is the sole starting freshman for Loyola's Volleyball Team who plays entire matches. She's a server/hitter and one of only three setters on the team. This part of her position enables her to control the action and deceives the block on the other side. "You have to be smart and think about each move. Volleyball is not just a game of muscularity and endurance, but of thinking and smart maneuvering."

Gina recalled the Towson State Tourney when Loyola played rival, Navy. This game was the most exciting for Gina because Navy was



sic平 start with a 2-7 record, but has a chance to pull it together in the Loyola Tournament on Friday, October 9 and Saturday, October 10. Gina will definitely play an important role in this upcoming tournament because as coach Diane Aikens says: "Gina is one of the best all around players Loyola has ever seen. She is a high intensity player who has very good leadership qualities."



G & G Photo/James LaSalle

